

ment I made to newspaper men early this afternoon."

Mayor Greeted by Photographers

Mayor Hylan arrived at the Criminal Courts Building at 10:30 a. m., and appeared to be in good humor. With him were his bodyguard, Lieutenant Edward J. Quinn, a tall, looking officer, with blue eyes and a contagious smile. Both came from the City Hall, where the Mayor, as usual, had arrived as the clock in the tower was striking the hour of 9.

The Mayor entered the Criminal Courts Building via the doorway beneath the Bridge of Sighs. There he was greeted by a photographic battalion, and he posed for nearly five minutes, his face wreathed in smiles. On his way to the District Attorney's office, on the third floor, he was met by a swarm of reporters, but all they got from him was a cheery "Good morning, boys. I have nothing to say. Nothing whatever."

The Mayor was shown into District Attorney Swann's private office by Detective Emil Kling, where he was allowed to amuse himself for fifteen minutes with a copy of The Tribune that he found lying on Mr. Swann's desk.

Enright Peeved at Camera Man

Commissioner Enright arrived at the north entrance of the building at 10:45 a. m. He was greeted by a photographic battalion to that of the Mayor. He seemed worried. As he stepped out of his car a lone photographer opened fire at him. Enright, who was wearing a light blue suit, turned and looked like a small steam train.

The incident appeared to grate on the Commissioner's overwrought nerves. "What are you taking pictures of?" he asked. "I'm taking pictures of you," he replied. "I've a good mind to lock you up."

"I just wanted to get the picture and now I've got it," the camera man replied. He turned and hurried toward Lafayette Street. The Commissioner then entered the building and proceeded to the District Attorney's office. On the way he was greeted by several reporters to say something about his rumored resignation, but he ignored them. He was ushered into Mr. Swann's office. The Mayor followed him. The Tribune's chief reporter, listening intently to Mr. Whitman, was standing before him, a law book in his hands, reading something that seemed to carry great import. It was the first of the Point Code.

When Commissioner Enright entered the room Mr. Whitman was reading from the book, which was held in his left hand. The former Governor turned and looked at the Commissioner. He stretched out his right hand and Commissioner Enright approached it, shook it and sat down to listen. He did little but listen until he was asked to leave the room. The Mayor and Mr. Whitman might be alone.

During most of the triangular interview, Mr. Whitman occupied District Attorney Swann's comfortable desk chair.

Departments Other Than Police Under Fire of Grand Jury in Whitman Inquiry

Possible corruption in city departments other than that of the Police Department has already engaged the attention of the grand jury investigating the Hylan administration.

It became known last night that as a result of the Board of Estimate's investigation being conducted by Meier Steinbrink several witnesses will be examined to-day by ex-Governor Charles Whitman and his assistants, William Chivers, Arthur M. King, ex-Magistrate Frederick J. Groehl and Assistant District Attorney James E. Smith.

On the testimony expected to be gathered to-day it is believed that a department far removed from the Police Department will become involved and several indictments will follow. Mr. Steinbrink had a long conference with Mr. Whitman and Mr. King last week.

Governor Whitman expects to go before the grand jury this morning to outline cases which have been in preparation by his assistants for some days. He would not say yesterday whether the cases had advanced to the stage of asking for indictments.

Mr. Whitman had before him under subpoena yesterday two men said to have been implicated in the police graft charges. They had been ordered to produce their records—books, check stubs, vouchers, etc.—but failed to do so.

The grand jury counsel, upon learning of the defiance of the grand jury subpoena, gave the men two hours to produce the records demanded, under threat of going to the Tombs for contempt of court. The records were produced.

The records of the Printers' Publishing Company, of 207 West Twenty-fifth Street, were produced by Aaron Gantz, the secretary. Into yesterday afternoon before Assistant District Attorney Smith on a subpoena issued by Mr. Whitman. This, it is said, also has to do with the police situation.

To-day a large number of witnesses have been subpoenaed, one of whom is said to have the evidence of "illegally accepting fees" leading into Police Headquarters.

The Police Department records on stolen automobiles will not be ready for examination until to-morrow. The subpoena calls for the complete record since January 1, 1919, from all precincts, and it will take some time to compile it.

Judging from the mass of material which has reached ex-Governor Whitman and his aids since the beginning of the investigation a week ago, there will be ready for grand jury action within a few days a number of cases in which high officials are said to be implicated.

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Crowd Sees Robbery

Chauffeurs at Door Fail to Stop Thieves or to Take Machine Number

Two men entered the large and exclusive apartment house at 375 Park Avenue while W. Irving Davis, assistant manager, was making up the payroll of \$3,500 yesterday morning. Without speaking a word one of the bandits struck him a blow on the head with the butt of a revolver. The other scooped up \$2,400 in bills on the desk and, after firing a shot into the ceiling to intimidate attendants and tenants in the lobby and halls, they dashed out of the building and escaped in an automobile.

Davis was taken to Roosevelt Hospital and treated for the wound on his head and a cut under one eye, caused by a piece of his eyeglasses being driven into his face. It was said at the hospital that he was not seriously injured.

Although it is currently reported from Commissioner Enright's office that the two men were taken to the Tombs, it was learned that they were taken to the East Fifty-first Street station were assigned to the case under Sergeant Ditch and Detective Jones.

Went Directly to Office

Davis was in the manager's office, which faces on the main lobby, where doormen are constantly in attendance, when the pair entered the building by the Fifty-second Street entrance. They traversed a long hallway to the main lobby. Besides the doormen, there is always a maid in the lobby, four elevator operators and usually other attendants.

Two men, who were well dressed, it was said by persons who saw them, walked straight to the apartment house office and stepped behind the screen in the doorway. A moment later a shot was heard by many people in the building. Miss Egan, one of the two telephone operators on duty at the time, ran out from behind the switchboard to see what was the matter. She saw one of the two bandits dashing down the long hall toward the entrance they were coming in. The bandits fled past people in the hall, past the woman elevator operator near the entrance, and just as they were leaving ran into Dominick Solono, a chauffeur, employed by a tenant. One of them pressed a revolver into his abdomen and he allowed them to pass.

The Fifty-second Street entrance is the one used by chauffeurs and several cars were parked outside. The chauffeurs sat at their wheels while the bandits jumped into a car that had been waiting with engine running and sped off.

Detective Lieutenant McMahon, of the Fourth Inspection District, was incensed when he learned that none of the drivers had taken down the number of the machine.

"I think these people might have shown sufficient interest to copy the number when they saw two armed men running from a house," he said.

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The other one, Royce Richardson, a negro, is believed to have been the driver of the car which the five bandits used. He was found in bed and a search revealed \$2,200 under his mattress. When he was searched at Police Headquarters an additional \$125 was found on him. A negro woman with whom Richardson is said to have been friendly also was arrested and \$100 was found on her.

Three of the others are said to have been identified by witnesses to the robbery. None of the five seized in the lunchroom has given his name or address to the police.

The officers who were slain were Sergeant Louis Schroeder and Detective A. E. Long. The ticket agent who was held up is A. H. Breed.

The money was the receipts of the Union Station ticket office since the banks closed on Saturday. When the automobile occupied by Long, Schroeder and Breed left Union Station it was followed by another car containing five men and a driver.

A block from the station the second car crowded the first into the curb. Two of the bandits opened fire, killing the two detectives almost instantly.

The bandits then shot their way through a crowd and escaped in their automobile. The car was recovered by police in the underworld district.

Patrolman Willard saw the bandit car fleeing. He fell as he tried to draw his pistol and the bandits tried to run over him. He struggled to his feet and fired twice into the car. He said one of the men fell forward with a cry of pain.

George Weber, taxicab man, saw the shooting and ran out from an office and also opened fire.

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Four More Fur Thefts Run Loss Up to \$300,000

Latest Wholesale Looting of Fur Causes Police to Refuse Report on Newly Discovered Burglaries

Truck Probably Employed Merchants Fail to Understand How Criminals Manage to Escape Being Seen

Three manufacturing furriers, with establishments in the left building at 145 West Twenty-fifth Street, were losers by burglaries some time between Saturday night and yesterday morning. Furs worth \$61,000 were stolen. The thieves entered the building by a fire escape on the sixth floor and probably employed a truck to carry away their loot.

It also became known yesterday that William B. Abrams, a furrier on the top floor of the building at 349 Seventh Avenue, was robbed of \$10,000 worth of Hudson seal some time during the week end. The burglars evidently were familiar with this building, as they avoided an elaborate alarm system by climbing down a chimney and removing bricks to enter the place.

Detectives and patrolmen of the West Thirty-third Street station refused to discuss the burglaries. They have suppressed all information regarding fur thefts in the Chelsea district. Merchants said yesterday that they would not be surprised if the burglars' loot in furs in the district between West

Bandits Get \$2,400 in Park Ave. Apartment

Two Hold-Up Men Enter Exclusive House, Knock Out Manager, Fire Shot and Escape in Auto

Crowd Sees Robbery

Chauffeurs at Door Fail to Stop Thieves or to Take Machine Number

Bandits, Stealing \$12,000, Kill Two N. Y. Central Police

Five Suspects Arrested in Lunch Room Near Scene of Hold-Up; Negro Held as Chauffeur for Robbers

Lord Criticizes Enright Before Republican Club

Frank A. Lord, who was Second Deputy Police Commissioner when Arthur Woods was at the head of the department, attacked the Enright regime last night in a speech before the 7th Assembly District Republican Club, which is holding a series of meetings to discuss matters of public interest.

The failure of Commissioner Enright was due, he said, to his destruction of the police machinery built up by Commissioner Woods, to the disaffection of the police force and to the abnormal situation with which he had to deal.

Mr. Lord said, however, that in his opinion Commissioner Enright would have been able to deal with the situation without difficulty if he had retained the police machinery he found when he entered office and the confidence of his men.

He had alienated the policemen in numerous ways, said Mr. Lord, including the substitution of favoritism for the merit system of promotion, the appointment of "millionaire special deputy commissioners" and by devoting himself more zealously to the cultivation of his social hopes than to his police duties.

"Enright was the choice of the cop," said Mr. Lord, "but his behavior was such that the cop couldn't understand it and soon was asking himself, 'Is he for me or against me?'"

Bandit Given 40 Years

Forty years in Sing Sing for high-way robbery was the sentence given John Willis, thirty years old, of 482 1/2 Tompkins Avenue, Brooklyn, by Justice Crosey in the criminal branch of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn yesterday.

Charles Rickles, twenty-four years old, of 70 Elton Street, Brooklyn, who pleaded guilty to participating with Willis in holding up Harry Hamm, of Fulton Street, Brooklyn, received a sentence of fifteen years. Justice Crosey told the prisoner that had he stood trial and been convicted he would have received a much longer sentence.

Executive Secretary

Young man with varied business experience covering seven years, well qualified to assist a busy executive, is available for immediate appointment. Capable of taking full charge of important detail, able to correspond and interview, and possessing exceptional executive ability. G 197, Tribune.

Twentieth and Fortieth streets has totaled \$300,000 within the last few weeks. The heaviest loss in West Twenty-fifth Street was suffered by Charles Blawie. His employees estimated that